





GENERAL GRANT.

The discussion of political questions growing out of recent developments, is going on in all parts of the country. The position of Gen. Grant is considered no longer equivocal now that the discharge of his duties has compelled him to speak out in regard to current events. It is already clear to the comprehension of all that he cannot be used as the tool of the President nor for the advancement of any special interest of the Democratic party. The New York Herald, heretofore professedly supporting him for the presidency, now denounces him and throws itself lovingly into the embrace of Andrew Johnson. The Providence Herald and other papers of the same school have suddenly changed front and come to the conclusion that the General is ignorant of constitutional law, and not to be trusted in his administrations. On the other hand the Tribune which has been denouncing him of late, begins to come round in his favor though it is evidently not yet fully satisfied that he is perfectly sound on the issues of the day. That paper says: "We believe his heart is right; but he has himself to dread more than any other influence. He has been too easy with the President, too good-natured, too anxious to please, and so has been betrayed into false positions, to the detriment of the general welfare. We regret that he has consented to the removal of Sikes; for there is an important principle involved in this case quite as deeply as in that of Sheridan. It has the right to object to the removal of Sikes, and all the other District Commanders. This is all no more technical quarrel about the wording of an order. It is a conflict of fundamental principles. Congress has imposed upon the General of the Army the responsibility of seeing that the Reconstruction laws are faithfully executed in the spirit in which they were framed. Gen. Grant cannot throw off that responsibility upon Mr. Johnson. It is not enough for him to place himself upon record as an enemy of the President's policy. He has a strict duty to discharge toward the people who have confided to him his high trust. It is time for him now to be clear. He should know that the President means 'way, and that he cannot escape a sublime responsibility. We do not know how far the President will lead us; but with Grant's vigilance, resolve, and true, he cannot lead us very far."

From the discussion thus going on we conclude that the popularity of the General is greatly on the increase. It is evident that he is not an extremist in politics, and will not suit those who are, but he is prudent, decided, and determined in his convictions and purposes. If he proceeds as wisely as he has begun, he will add to his laurels and furnish as now the most popular man in the country.

GAMBLING IN SARATOGA.—A society for the suppression of gambling would find a very large field of operations in Saratoga. Faro, roulette, keno, and all games with dice and cards are in continual operation. The gambling houses are free of access to the public, with wide open doors and illuminated parlors.

During the race week thousands of dollars must have changed hands through the supposed agency of chance. Not to speak of the pools and betting on the races, the roulette playing in the hotels, and the little games of keno about the town, at least four well appointed gambling houses were in full operation. The heaviest play was at Congressman Morrissey's establishment on Madison street, opposite the Pavilion Hotel. The next heaviest play was no doubt at Hill's Union Club House, which is on the grounds of the Union Hotel. At these places splendid dinners were given every night, the best liquors were free to all at the sideboard, and the play often continued until the break of dawn.

Rotaries or Clubs.—Gen. N. N. H. of Saratoga, N. J., President of the New Jersey Agricultural Society, who first in the Pacific, bears witness of his skill in management, recently gave us the following account of the system of rotation pursued by him for the purpose of enriching his grass lands the success of which is shown by the fact that he often obtains three, and sometimes four, tons of hay per acre:

1st Year.—The ground having been well plowed and harrowed, clover is sown alone, or without any grain or other crop, early in spring, and remains untouched during the season.

2d Year.—A crop of clover hay is cut in June, and the second crop is turned under with the plow for enriching the land remaining mowed all winter.

3d Year.—Corn is planted by manuring in the fall and dressing with ashes; and after cutting up, the stubble is plowed under in spring, and remains untouched during the season.

4th Year.—A crop of clover hay is cut in June, and the second crop is turned under with the plow for enriching the land remaining mowed all winter.

5th Year.—Corn is planted by manuring in the fall and dressing with ashes; and after cutting up, the stubble is plowed under in spring, and remains untouched during the season.

6th Year.—Early potatoes are manured in the fall and dressed with ashes, and the land is plowed under in spring, and remains untouched during the season.

7th Year.—The following year the stubble is plowed under in spring, and remains untouched during the season.

8th Year.—The following year the stubble is plowed under in spring, and remains untouched during the season.

9th Year.—The following year the stubble is plowed under in spring, and remains untouched during the season.

From California.

San Francisco, July 20, 1897.

This afternoon, I have been out seeing the gangs of Chinamen at work upon this wonderful Pacific Railroad. Unless you see it you can hardly get an idea of the magnitude of the enterprise; and I am well repaid for coming, although I have not yet visited the summit or seen the great tunnel. I have passed through several tunnels near here, and seen the road as it is being built. One feels up here a ceaseless wonder how a railroad should be up in such a wilderness, and so far away from civilization. The everlasting hills of solid granite arise peak on peak and the giant pines tower up, making man feel how little he is. Crawling like a huge snake around the points of jutting crags or delving 1000 feet, under some huge mountain until you see daylight again on the other side; crossing chasms, deep and wild, and leaping streams of flaming, boiling water; on the granite bed, in the mountain bowels, over the loose earth piled embankment, or on the dizzy, and trembling trestle work, this great artery of the nation stretches itself daily, mountain higher and reaching further until the end seems to have become "faint off and lost." The views from some of these high ridge courses, over miles of forests, mountains and valleys makes you feel as if you were above man's habitation, above everything else, but the power, the presence and dwelling place of God himself. From this point, on toward the summit some fifteen miles, the road bed is being built by excavating, filling chasms, tunnelling points and cutting slices from the back mountain-ranges in such a detached, confused, irregular manner, that at any one point you wonder how and where the connection can and will be made. Within every quarter or half a mile along from this place, are gangs of Chinese laborers of from 25 to 60 each, drilling holes, picking, shoveling, wheeling, carting, rolling huge boulders over and down the mountain sides, and blasting the rocky barriers into fragments to be shoveled up, and dumped into the next deep gorge, until a pathway for the fire horse is laid, and an Eastern and Western home is bound by an unbroken iron ribbon. We stood this evening at the time the day's work ended on the side of a steep mountain, looking above us 1000 feet and then down beneath us as many as 1000 across a deep ravine two miles in breadth, on the other side of which, in the sides of the gray granite mountain many feet above the level at which we stood, the roadway, after miles of winding, passed. For miles around us, the shouting of the men returning to their camps, came ringing down the mountain sides, when suddenly the artillery began to play. "Flash! bang! and falling all about us came the broken rocks and scattered earth, upheaved by a great blast, and only kept from suiting their assaults by the friendly shelter of some huge pine. From crag to crag the sound was echoed and re-echoed, and now in front of us, across the great ravine, on the right and on the left, behind us and all around us, like a circle of angry demons led loose from the wild fastnesses of these mountain gorges and with concentrated fury spilling out their rage in fire and rocky shot, the blasts were heard. One after another, in quick succession, now here, now there, the thundering was heard, until between twenty and thirty were counted, while we dodged the falling shot and then ceased counting to listen to the hoarse, faint rumbling of those too distant to sound like anything but a muttered once to the crashing protest of the wounded monsters in our immediate vicinity. When the falling rocks had ceased and the echoing thunders had died out, we ventured from our hiding places and traced the tortuous jagged pathway back to the rough cabin, called hotel, while the merry shouting of the Chinese laborers proved them very glad their day's work was done. When we reached the hotel the crags had ceased all echo. The twilight had begun to deepen, and this mighty wilderness above us and beneath us was silent as the grave, and save for the several camp fires scattered here and there among the dark ravines, the original solitude of this grand old wilderness might seem to have returned. We may go tomorrow to the summit and in us far as Donner Lake, but cannot tell just yet. You shall hear from me again, as I have the means of writing.

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